



Clayton Hines scores an 83 on Gully Cat in Friday's performance of the rodeo.



Iris Tufin goes around a barrel during the rodeo finals in Edmonton.

"Still celebrating"

Hines wins Canadian saddle bronc title

Clayton Hines did it. The Drayton Valley cowboy went into the Canadian Finals Rodeo in Edmonton looking for a second saddle bronc title and won it with a 83-point ride in the final go-around.

"I'm still celebrating," Hines said from his hotel room in Edmonton on Monday morning.

Hines won the Canadian title in 1981 and came back this year after an 18-month layoff to claim the honor.

Hines finished the finals with 130 total points after two firsts and two second third place splits. He clinched the title Sunday with his ride on Scarlet.

He had taken the break from the circuit after some financial problems but came back in April. After falling off his first horse 10 Swift Current and then having problems the next day at a rodeo

in Red Deer, Hines decided to practice. He rode six horses in two days and it paid off as he won at the next rodeo in Taber.

Hines ended the season in seventh place overall to qualify for his fourth Canadian finals.

Hines says he hopes to be back again next year to defend his Canadian saddle bronc riding title.

Tuftin vows to return next year

Iris Tufin will be back. The barrel racer from Drayton Valley says she plans to be back at the Canadian Finals Rodeo again next year.

Tuftin added she was "disappointed" with her performance this year and explained her horse had some problems running at Northlands in Edmonton.

"It was a big thrill," she added about her first

appearance in the Canadian Finals.

"I was so nervous," Tufin said.

She plans to "give it a try again next year" but adds she won't go to as many rodeos. Tufin says she plans to attend about 30 rodeos, mostly indoors where her horse runs better.

Tuftin goes into her second year on the professional circuit looking for another placing in the top 10.

Owen to speak at Chamber meeting

The Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce are anticipating a good turnout for their general meeting tonight (Wednesday).

Al Owen of Pelican

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strandboard plant under construction on the recent industry, they Tucker quarter. If are urged to attend anyone has any ques-

tonight's meeting.

Cheap postage

The Town of Drayton Valley is saving money when they send out water bills.

A post office spokesman says the town only pays 25 cents postage because they meet the necessary requirements. In order to get the saving, the town must pre-sort their water bills and must send 250 identical pieces of mail to the same town. Their postage meter must also be changed to a certain code.

The town doesn't have any trouble meeting the 250 limit when it comes to the water bills as 1,200 are sent out.

The post office says not many companies make use of the 25-cent rate.

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Hotels charged

Two Drayton Valley hotels have been charged with allowing a minor in a licensed premises following an investigation into last month's death of 17-year-old David Floyd Jonson.

The Black Gold Inn and the Westwinds Motor Inn are scheduled to appear in court Dec. 5 on the charge. The charge carries a maximum fine of \$3,000.

According to the Drayton Valley RCMP, Jonson had been drinking in local bars the night of the accident, which took place on 50th Street south, between Woodlawn and Chrysler and Sakura Avenues.

What's Doing

TONIGHT
Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce general meeting, 6:30 p.m., Westwinds.
Buck Lake Ag Society general meeting, 8 p.m., Buck Lake Hall.

THURSDAY
Used book sale, noon to 9 p.m., at Derrick Mall, Drayton Valley.
Drayton Valley town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
West Country Skingles meeting, 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

FRIDAY
Drayton Valley bus hopuski starts.
Evening horse show, 6 p.m., Sekura Auctions.

SATURDAY
Drayton Valley Women's Institute Christmas Fair, noon to 4 p.m., at the Rex Place.
County of Parkland Health clinic, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tomahawk garage, Call 542-6032 for information.

SUNDAY
Elks pancake breakfast, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Crisis Line for ced to close

By Debbie Johnson

The Drayton Valley Crisis Line, which opened for calls Nov. 7, wasn't in service for 24 hours before it was forced to close down operations.

After almost a year of planning and preparing, the Crisis Line was able to open for calls at the Drayton Valley General Hospital. However, on the following day the Crisis Line phones were disconnected and volunteers were ordered by hospital board member Bob Wilson to shut down the service.

President of the Crisis Line board of directors, Jim Wolff, said Wilson was acting on behalf of the hospital board when he ordered the shutdown. The Crisis Line had planned to operate during what organizers defined as peak hours, from 4 p.m. to Thursdays through to 8 a.m. on Mondays.

Wolff said the Crisis Line had a verbal agreement to operate from the hospital with hospital administrator Jim Jensen.

"We had a verbal agreement with Jensen since last June. It had been written out but just not formalized with signatures," explained Wolff. Wolff said the problem seemed to be a lack of communication within the hospital.

"We did our part and assumed everything had been arranged and talked about. But Thursday when we went to open the line nobody at the hospital seemed to be aware of what we were doing there," added Wolff.

Wolff said he felt he was given reasonable explanation for the shutdown but didn't receive any satisfaction and was very disappointed.

"We were asked to leave because we were in a secure area, near the emergency ward, with a lot of confidential information," he said.

Wilson confirmed that the problem was a lack of communication and that he was acting on behalf of the hospital board when the shutdown was ordered, but refused any further comment.

Jensen was not available for comment. Crisis Line publicity director Glenda Bucher said she felt the hospital board should have allowed the line to continue at the hospital at least until after the long weekend.

"If someone calls in we want to know if they're okay, and in some cases we ask people to phone back in half an hour," said Bucher. "When they call back and get a recording, we've actually renewed our contract," she added.

Bucher also said Crisis Line officials attempted to gain permission to continue for the weekend and were turned down.

"If we would have been able to stay the weekend we would have had ample time to get on shift for the following weekend by asking AGT to transfer the line to another location," she said. "We do feel if Jensen had been there he could have straightened out the situation," she added.

According to Bucher the Crisis Line was active before the shutdown.

"It was just a terrible, terrible thing to do to us at that time and not for the benefit of the Crisis Line but for the benefit of the community. What we do at the Crisis Line only reflects the good of the community."

Bucher said in her opinion the hospital doesn't take the Crisis Line as seriously as it should.

"The whole idea of the Crisis Line is to put a bandaid on a situation, especially during peak

Carnival date

A tentative date has been set for the Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce second annual winter carnival.

An organizational meeting attended by 12 people last week set Feb. 14/15 as their dates.

While the chamber is now looking for groups to sponsor events during those dates, they know they won't have the figure skating show. The figure skaters have decided to go it alone with their show on Feb. 1.

Both the Elks and Legion indicated an interest in a dance for the winter carnival. The Elks usually hold their Valentine dance for kids 12 and under on Feb. 14 and Legion spokesman Danny Thompson said they might be interested in a teen dance the same night to kick off the weekend.

Last week's 90-minute meeting heard lots of ideas ranging from a beard growing contest to a hosting card. But, it was decided to hold another meeting Dec. 5th, and in the meantime see what groups might be interested in doing.

One area that definitely needs a sponsor is the queen contest, that was held in conjunction with the figure skating show last winter.

If any group has an idea for the Feb. 14/15 weekend they should call Merv Pauls at Trans Alta Utilities.

hours. It's a service that could decrease emergency room victims," she added.

The Crisis Line has been able to relocate to a temporary location and is to be open for calls this Thursday at 4 p.m.

"Nov. 11 is the soonest we could get new phone lines installed," said Bucher.

Also, the Crisis Line had also more people volunteer their time last week and will be holding a training seminar in the Frank Madock High School art room on Nov. 23 at 9 a.m.

Crisis Line organizers are in the process of looking for a permanent location to operate its service from. Officials are urging anyone who can help to call the Crisis Line at 542-5445.

"We are going to make sure the situation at the hospital doesn't stop us from going ahead with our plans," said Bucher. "We have to go on. Our whole objective is to get on call as soon as possible," she added.

Guilty plea

A Seba Beach woman pleaded guilty to seven charges in Drayton Valley provincial court last Thursday relating to impersonating her husband through threatening letters.

Muriel Holman made a brief appearance in court and was remanded for sentencing to January 2.

She was charged after several incidents in August with threatening letters using Holman's husband's forged signature. One of the letters was sent to Vivian Murrell of Edmonton whose daughter Tanya was reported missing several years ago.

Youth charged

The Drayton Valley RCMP are investigating a rash of attempted break-ins at the Dodson Mall last Thursday night.

The doorknobs at Tivoli Hair were popped off and stolen signs and entry were left at the HG, Lone Pine Western Wear and the laundromat.

A 16-year-old Drayton Valley youth has been charged in connection with a number of obscene phone calls. RCMP investigated the complaints that took place between Oct. 18 and Nov. 15 and arrested the youth last weekend. The calls were made in Drayton Valley and area.

The RCMP are asking for the public's help in regards to a 1980 Ford Econoline van taken from the Sunshine Ford lot between 7:30 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. on Nov. 17 on Highway 16X near Stoney Place.

If you saw anyone boosting a green Econoline van on the Sunshine Ford lot between 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15 and 7 p.m. on Nov. 17, call the RCMP.

Russell Gordon Foster, formerly of Drayton Valley, received a year's suspended sentence and one year's probation on an assault with a weapon charge in Queens Bench court in Edmonton last Friday.

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**DERRICK MALL
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Frank Maddock passes away at age 92

Ninety-two-year-old Frank Maddock of Ennisville passed away November 9.

Funeral services were held last Thursday from Long's Funeral Chapel in Drayton Valley with Rev. Cecil Dawkins officiating. Cremation followed.

Francis Maddock was a long-time pioneer and resident of this district. He was born in Atherton, England on June 13, 1893.

He came to Canada with his parents in the spring of 1912 and they took out homesteads in the area southeast of Ennisville. This became home for the next 73 years.

He was active in the community in the early days serving on the Municipal Council of Rocky Rapids and becoming school trustee for the local Brightwood school.

In 1928 he married



Frank Maddock

Marguerite Tibeaud, who had also come with her family to homestead in the Brightwood area. They were blessed with a family of two boys and a girl.

Mr. Maddock continued his interest, and concern in education and was elected to the position of chairman of the Stony Plain School Division. He served in this capacity for 30 years. Mr. Maddock played an active part in upgrading the schools in the Drayton Valley and Ennisville areas and was honored by having the high school named after him. He was always very aware and very proud of this honor.

Mr. Maddock was also active in the promotion of agriculture both local

ly and on the national scene. He was made a director of the Northern Alberta Dairy Pool in 1938 and served as president from 1943 until he retired in 1969.

For 20 years he was an active member of the National Dairy Farmers of Canada and served on the executive council from 1948 until 1966.

In 1974 Mr. Maddock was named to the Alberta Agriculture Hall of Fame for outstanding contributions to education and agriculture in Alberta.

He was predeceased by his eldest son Jack in 1978 and is survived by his wife Marguerite, daughter Frances and son David, many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Dirt moved

The dirt needed to landscape around the new track at Frank Maddock High School has arrived.

According to John

Twack, the county engineers, the topsoil was hauled in last week. He added the landscaping will be completed next spring.

Tenants moving into Lezure Lea

By Debbie Johnson
Tenants started moving into their new homes at the recently completed Lezure Lea seniors' apartment complex last Friday (Nov. 18).

Fourteen of the building's 17 suites were rented last week. The Drayton Valley area and still use wood and coal. They really appreciate what they're coming to but, it's really hard for some of them to make

Purple Pansy Senior Association member Betty Starling said tenants are accepted according to a point score system based on need established by AHC.

"We have people coming in that have lived all their lives in the Drayton Valley area and still use wood and coal. They really appreciate what they're coming to but, it's really hard for some of them to make

that break," added Starling.

Although most of them are from the Drayton Valley area, there are also Lezure Lea tenants moving from Grande Prairie, Warburg and Breton.

A lounge with sliding doors leading out to a patio, a combination beauty salon and craft room with a bay window and an intercom system are among the building's features. Post office

boxes are to be installed. The building is designed so that more units can be added if the need arises.

The Purple Pansy Senior Citizens Association manages and operates Lezure Lea and the Wishing Well apartments. Both buildings are low rental senior citizens housing complexes subsidized by the provincial and federal governments.

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Opinions

Teams and individuals bring recognition

Hines and Tuffin among those to put town on the map

Sports teams and individuals have brought a lot of recognition to Drayton Valley.

This has been especially true this year with the ladies' basketball Tiggers, the bantam baseball Andex Oilers and the Twilite baseball Tigers winning major titles. Add to that, the individual accomplishments of our martial arts and judo competitors, swimmers, curlers, highland dancers and all the others who have acted as good will ambassadors in their respective sports.

Now, we can add two more names to that list.

Last week Iris Tuffin and Clayton Hines carried the Drayton Valley name into the Canadian Finals rodeo in Edmonton. It marked the first time the town had sent two competitors to the finals.

Actually, both the rookie Tuffin who competed in the ladies' barrel racing and the veteran Hines who made his fourth appearance in the saddle bronc finals, have been carrying the Drayton Valley banner all summer.

Tuffin, a music teacher at Eldorado, placed in 21 professional rodeos she attended, placing sixth overall. Hines, an off-season welder who won the Canadian title in '81 and came back this season after a two-year absence, placed seventh amongst the country's top saddle bronc riders.

It has always given us a sense of community pride when we've attended sports events and heard the announcer introduce someone from our hometown. That's exactly the feeling many Drayton Valley residents experienced as they watched Tuffin and Hines perform at the Canadian Finals rodeo.

A tip of the old steeple to Iris Tuffin and Clayton Hines for making us all proud to

say we're from Drayton Valley. And, I hope you don't mind if we brag a bit about your accomplishments on the professional rodeo circuit.

Drayton Valley is already on the map — everybody knows it's near Lodgepole!



Available in Drayton Valley

Buck Lake's Willows captures farm life in her calendar

Volleyball has been getting a lot of ink in The Western Review, and deservedly so. Both senior and junior high students have demonstrated a skill for the sport.

It's also a sport where the parents get out and support their kids. This was obvious at the recent junior high tourney held in town.

A tip of the hat to all the volleyball coaches who usually give up their own time on weekends, to coach.

If you like local photographs, you'll love Dorothy Willows' calendar. The Buck Lake resident has captured some local scenes on her '86 Ranch Life calendar.

Editor's Notes

In Drayton Valley these calendars can be obtained at Lone Pine Western Wear or Valley Gift and Stationery.

One of the many Halloween events held this year was the annual pumpkin contest at the Drayton Valley hospital. Sixteen departments participated in the competition. And,

while Extended Care took first place and Therapy second, all the entries were excellent. The staff is to be commended for a super effort.

The life of a newspaper photographer can be dangerous, as The Western Review's Ray Lainchbury found out recently. While taking pictures at a Blades' game, an errant puck struck Lainchbury in the right ear. Swelling and some bad headaches followed.

A special 'thanks' to the game officials who stopped the contest to check on the photographer's condition and to those who assisted in getting him to the hospital.

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New water reservoir opens in town



Engineer Bill Anderson at computer.



Rudy Merschel designed the plant's sign.

Chairman of the transportation committee Howard Olsen headed the official opening ceremonies of the upgrading and construction of Drayton Valley's reservoir and pumping station Monday.

MLA Shirley Cripps and Mayor Bob Mayhew were on hand to cut the ribbon.

"I remember a time when the town agonized over the need to upgrade its water system," said Cripps. "Phasing the system in was a good decision," she added.

"It was a responsible decision undertaking the project in three phases," the mayor stated.

Also attending the ceremony were representatives from town council, the recreation department, Chamber of Commerce, contractors and engineers involved in the project.

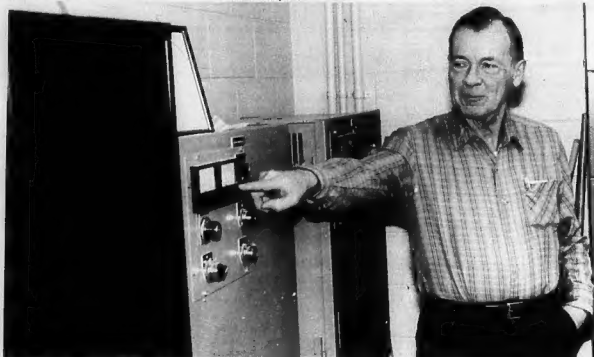
A tour of the pump station followed the ceremony. The new station is located behind the hospital.



Inside the new plant.



The town may sell this landmark because of the new plant.



Richard Embury points to the controls panel at the pump station.

Unforeseen circumstances

Crisis Line is disconnected

Dear Editor,

Due to unforeseen circumstances, the Crisis Line was temporarily disconnected during its first

weekend of operation.

To those who tried to call in and received a recorded message, we apologize. We hope that you will call again when we resume operation Thursday, Nov. 21 at 4 p.m.

The Crisis Line would like to extend thanks to the volunteer training officers who took time out of their busy schedules to ensure proper instruction of all volunteers manning the phones: RCMP Drayton Valley detachment; AADAC - Donna Abbe, Drayton Valley; Social Services - Carol Richards, Spruce Grove; counselling - Jim Wolff, Frank Madlock High School.

A special thanks to the callers that made our practice calls realistic, through experience of their own.

At this time, we would also like to extend our sincere gratitude to all individuals and community businesses that have given us such needed donations, so that we could proceed with the telephone lines being open on time.

Glenda Buchler,

Drayton Valley and District Shelter Society

Letters

The Western Review, Drayton Valley, welcomes letters to the editor.

To be published, all letters must be signed by their authors and must include an address and telephone number so they may be verified for authenticity.

The editor may permit letter writers to use a pen name for the purpose of publication. Letters are reviewed; however, their arguments are stronger if actual names are published.

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Swimmers

Pinksen is second

Barb Pinksen of Drayton Valley placed second in the 30metre freestyle event at a Special Olympics swim meet in Red Deer last Saturday.

Gerry Martin, Syd and Dale Howatt, also of Drayton Valley didn't place against strong competition from Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge clubs.

Kristin Callander, program coordinator at the Beehive Workshop, was extremely pleased with the results.

"Considering we only had four practices, the four swimmers did exceptionally well against the established clubswimmers," Callander stated.

This weekend Drayton Valley will send a four-hockey team to Edmonton for a tournament.

Cash for Columbia

A group of concerned citizens plan to raise money to assist the people in Bogota, Columbia.

A table to accept donations will be set up in the Derrick Mall tomorrow (Thursday), Friday and Saturday.

If you would like to make a donation to the people affected by the terrible volcanic eruption, you're urged to step by the table at the Derrick Mall.

Senior news

Rosses leave

By Edith Deby

Carol Stewart is a patient in the local hospital. Jay and Penny Lowe welcomed their new daughter Cassie Marie, at the Stoney Plain hospital Nov. 14. Arnold and LaVerne Brown are proud grandparents.

John MacKenzie Sr. has been discharged from hospital. In all, he was in hospital five weeks, both here and at the University. His health is much improved.

It is with regret that we learned Lois and Tom Ross are leaving to make their home in Vernon, B.C. Both came in the early years of the oil development. Although they have not lived here continuously since, they have always come back. Tom worked in real estate for a time. Lois is highly regarded for her work with the handicapped.

Eugene Arthur, who once owned the Shimbash farm, is now living in a health care centre in Innisfail.

After some time in the local hospital, Adeline Duckett is convalescing at her daughter's, Dorothy Dumke, in Tomahawk.

It is a disappointment to many of us that Ben Seale is leaving the work he has carried on so capably for the developmentally handicapped. The upgrading of the Beehive workshop is just one of his many accomplishments. Thank you, Ben.

Remember the Christmas Fair is being held this Saturday, Nov. 23 at the Rex Plex. Doors open at noon.

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Telecommunications

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Christmas Bazaar takes place at the Stoney Plain Lodge, Sat. Dec. 7, 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

A journalism workshop will be held at Frank Maddock High School this Friday (Nov. 22).

More than 115 Grade 9, 10 and 11 students from the County of Parkland schools will participate in the workshop. Three or four professional writers are scheduled to lecture. Students will receive an assignment and the group will meet a month later to finalise the project.

Lee Bussard of the Associated Canadian Travellers' Telerama will be lecturing at FMHS on Thursday, Nov. 21.

Bussard is a stage and screen star. He will be speaking to students and staff about the handicapped and the telerama.

The Grade 7 to 12 Christmas band and carol concert will be held Dec. 11 at FMHS.

About 32 Law 20 students will visit Court of Queen's Bench in Edmonton on Dec. 14. Students will be given a tour of the court building and will sit in on several court cases.

A book sale will be held at Eldorado Elementary School from Nov. 25 to Nov. 29.

The books will be displayed in the school library. Profits from the sale will be used for school projects.

Eldorado's first concert will be on Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. The Grade Choir will be performing.

Principal Howard Pearson said the school's soup program was going very well.

"We've had a really good response from volunteer parents," he added.

The Chinook Theatre from Edmonton will be presenting a play called *Half Dally* at Elementary B school on Nov. 25. The play is a Western Canadian folk tale.

H.W. Pickup Junior High School will be holding its Christmas dance on Dec. 30.

H.W. Pickup students recently did a smoking survey. More than 85 per cent of the students who responded claimed they were aware of the dangers of smoking and do not smoke.

Two local Breton women, Nancy Manning and Mrs. Brewster, are to give Breton Elementary students a carding and spinning display on Dec. 6. The event is to include hands-on activities for students.

The Breton Elementary School Christmas concert is scheduled for Dec. 17 at 1 p.m.

A Breton committee is preparing a swimming pool feasibility study to submit to the County of Parkland School Board on Nov. 26 (Tuesday). An engineer will also be on hand to present a technical study. The meeting is to be held at Breton High School at 1 p.m. The plan calls for the pool to be placed between the wings of the two high schools.

Also on Nov. 26 Breton High School will be holding a Wacky Volleyball Tournament. Senior teams, parents, teachers, school board members and community members are all invited to participate.

On Nov. 21 and 22, during parent-teacher interviews, Breton's French Immersion students are planning to hold a bake sale. Proceeds from the sale will be used for a trip to Pigeon Lake where students play a French immersion week.

Also during parent-teacher interviews, senior volleyball teams are holding a garage sale. Funds raised will be used to offset the expenses of renting buses for various trips.

Lindale School sent three students to participate in the Pacific Cross-Country Run held in Surrey, B.C. on Nov. 15.

To qualify for the run, students had to finish in the top 10 of their age group for the County of Leduc.

Jolene Olson placed fourth in her age group, Dean Olson placed fifth and Warren Olson placed 11th for his age group.

Along with individual awards the three students also received first place awards for their respective age groups.

Teacher and coach Carmen Perchau congratulated these people for their outstanding effort and achievement.

Lindale's school Christmas concert will be on Dec. 18.



Teacher Cheryl Hogg introduces CARE kit to the Eldorado parent association. — Photo by Debbie Johnson

Eldorado school

Abuse program introduced

By Debbie Johnson
The Eldorado Parent Association showed strong support for the introduction of a sexual abuse program into the school at its meeting last week.

A presentation on a sexual abuse kit was given to those who attended the meeting by Grade 1 teacher Cheryl Hogg. The Child Abuse Research and Education (CARE) Kit was developed by concerned people in B.C. in 1980 as a result of the Clifford Olson murders.

Representing Citizens Concerned About Crime Against Children, Hogg said this organization wants to get the kit into Parkland County schools and needs a school in the district to pilot it. She said the kit has been introduced into several Edmonton, B.C. and U.S. schools.

Parental permission is required in order for a kit to be involved in the CARE Kit program.

"The biggest thing needed is parent support. Each child must get parental consent to take part," said Hogg.

The CARE kit, designed for children from kindergarten level up to Grade 2, incorporates the use of three puppets, 28 discussion cards, a lesson plan book and a story book. Hogg said the kit is not intended to scare children.

"It's not designed to get kids paranoid and scared of everybody. It's designed for prevention of sexual abuse," she added.

The main theme of the kit is "Trust your feelings. Your body belongs to you."

The puppets are used as a means to communicate effectively with children. Hogg said children find the puppets easier to talk to. The wide variety of discussion posters deal mainly

with feelings and emotions. The purpose of the posters is to teach children that it is okay to have different feelings at different times. Hogg stated that this aspect of the program involves strong student participation. Children are taught about different types of touches referred to as "yes" and "no" feeling touches. Hogg explained that children are encouraged to say no and to tell someone if they are touched in a way that gives them a "no" feeling.

Children are told that certain people (doctors, nurses) have to touch private parts of the body. This is so they (children) aren't paranoid of them (doctors, nurses), commented Hogg.

Everyone has a body, taking proper care of the body and methods used by abusers to entice are also incorporated into the program.

Hogg stressed the importance of teaching children the proper names of body parts.

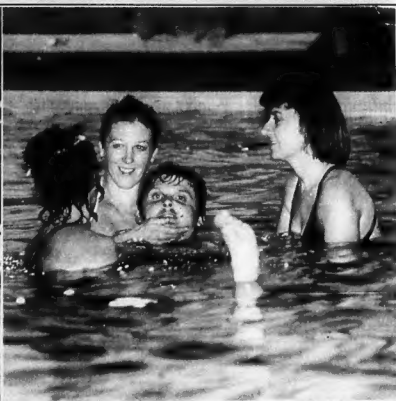
"I hope and wish parents would get over being so conservative about private parts. It's very important children know private parts of the body and proper names for them," she said.

Eldorado School principal Howard Pearson said he had strong feelings that the CARE Kit should become part of the school's program.

"We can't close our eyes to these things. In our society there is a need for children to be made aware of sexual abuse and how to respond to it," said Pearson. "The fear of some parents is making a child aware of something that he doesn't know goes on but in this society we don't have a choice," he added.

Statistics from the Sexual Abuse Centre in Edmonton show that one of every 10 boys and one of every four girls are sexually abused.

Recreation



— Photos by Lorne Christensen

Meeting special needs

The Park Valley Pool held an aquatic workshop for special needs swimmers last week. About 50 people, including 25 special needs swimmers, some from the extended care unit and the Beehive attended. The three-and-a-half hour workshop, sponsored by the Red Cross, included classroom instruction on how to

deal with special needs swimmers. Above, Lynette Burke, a lifeguard at the pool (left photo) helps a swimmer. The right photo shows special needs swimmer Jerry Billa being helped in the pool. According to pool manager Charlene Jenkins the pool will be developing more programs for special needs swimmers.

Strikes and Spares

The Hens & Chicks won the team award for the month of October at Drayton Valley's Twillie Bowl.

Corinna Hutson, Dorothy Mellings, Evelina Duperron, Margy Blomtruy and Elsie Maine finished with a plus 429. Second place went to the Old bulls with a plus 392.

Joan Kelly captured the ladies' high single and triple in the ladies league last week with a 253 and 550 triple.

The Hopefuls rolled a 1,094 team high single while the Scatterbrains had the team high triple with 3,127.

In the mixed leagues Laura Barker rolled a 316 single and 788 triple. Duane Benson led the men with a 308 and 897 triple. The Tornados had a 1,187 for the team high single while the Newcomers took the team high triple with a 3,106.

Scores wanted

Minor hockey encores in Drayton Valley are asked to leave a score sheet or game information at the arena

concession.

The information will be picked up by The Western Review Sunday evenings at 8 p.m.

Sports Calendar

Wednesday, November 20
Oilmens' hockey
Truckers vs Icehaws at 11 p.m.
Volleyball
Lindale at Breton

Thursday, November 21
St. Anthony's at Tomahawk
H.W. Pickup at Eastwistle

Friday, November 22
Oilmens' hockey
Brandette vs Dome at 11 p.m.
Blades hockey
Rocky at Drayton Valley, 8:15 p.m.
Volleyball
Frank Maddock High School teams travel to Sherwood Park for zone playoffs.

Saturday, November 23
Oilmens' hockey
Mobil vs Chevron at 11:15 p.m.
Per Wee A hockey
Sylvan Lake at Drayton Valley at 6:15 p.m.
Volleyball
Frank Maddock High School teams play in Sherwood Park at zone finals.

Atom hockey
Drayton Valley at Grande Cache

Sunday, November 24
Oilmens' hockey
Anex vs Truckers at 9 p.m.

Per Wee A hockey
Drayton Valley hosts Red Deer Fas Gas at 10 p.m.
Atom hockey
Drayton Valley at Grande Cache

Tuesday, November 25
Oilmens' hockey
Dome vs Chevron at 11:15 p.m.
Volleyball
Lindale hosts Alfer Flats

Any leagues or teams that want their games put on the sports calendar should contact Lorne Christensen at The Western Review at 542-5380. Please phone results into the paper.

Jan. 18

Inter-club bonspiel

The annual Drayton Valley Inter-club bonspiel will be held Jan. 18.

Organizers are hoping to top last year's entry of 40 clubs.

Members of the Legion, Elks, Lions, Knights of Columbus and Kinamen participate in the annual event. In-

terested curlers are urged to sign up with their respective clubs for the annual event.

At the group's organizational meeting last week, Gordon Urchynov was elected president with Don Anderson handling the secretary-treasurer chores.

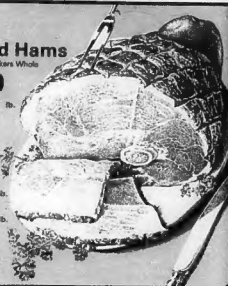


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Smoked Hams

Capital Packers Whole

\$240 **\$109**



Boneless Hams		\$8 ⁹⁹	\$3 ⁷⁹
Fletchers Black Forest or Smokehouse, Cov. 1 1/2 kg			
Sliced Bologna		\$2 ⁴⁹	
Schneiders Regular, Beef or Dutch Treat, 500 g			
Bucket of Fried Chicken		\$3 ⁷⁹	
Schneiders, 800 g			
Sausage Sticks		\$1 ⁹⁹	
Fletchers Deli, 500 g, 4 varieties			
Sausage Rings		\$2 ⁹⁹	
Vandepuy Fancy U.K., 375 g			

Frying Chicken		\$1 ⁹⁹	\$8 ⁹⁹
Utility Frozen			
Pork Side Spareribs		\$3 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁷⁹
Boneless Round Steak		\$5 ⁷¹	\$2 ⁹⁹
Tablets, Cut from Canada A Beef			
Rump Roast		\$5 ⁷¹	\$2 ⁹⁹
Tablets Boneless, Cut from Canada A Beef			
Schneiders Wieners		\$2 ⁹⁹	
Regular, Beef or Dutch Treat, 450 g			
Side Bacon		\$3 ⁹⁹	
Schneiders Regular, Thick or Maple, 800 g			

Margarine

Imperial Regular,

1.36 kg

\$249

Juice

Motta Frozen Concentrate,
Apple
366 mL

99¢

Cat Food		\$2 ⁹⁹	
Purina Chow Mix, 1 kg			
Happy Cat		\$3 ⁹⁹	
Purina 1.5 kg			

Dog Food		\$8 ⁴⁹	
Western, 8 kg			
Cat Litter		\$3 ⁹⁹	
Jonny Cat, 4.54 kg			
Detergent		\$2 ⁷⁹	
Palmolive Liquid, 1 L			

Toothpaste		\$1 ⁹⁹	
Colgate, 3 Varieties, 100 mL			
Paper Towels		99¢	
Viva Assorted, 2 roll pkg.			
Facial Tissue		99¢	
Scotties Assorted, 200's			

Floor Wax		\$2 ⁹⁹	
Future Self Shine, 450 mL			
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Bird's Eye, Raspberry or Strawberry, 500 mL			
Grape Juice		\$1 ⁴⁹	
Welch's Concentrate, 341 mL			
Orange Juice		\$1 ⁹⁹	
Old South Concentrate, 474 mL			
McCain's Cake		\$2 ⁹⁹	
Chocolate or Marble, Deep n Delicious, 540 g			
Deluxe Pizza		\$2 ⁹⁹	
McCain's 6", 425 g			
Pepperoni Pizza		\$2 ⁹⁹	
McCain's 8", 388 g			
Boston Blue in Batter		\$1 ⁹⁹	
High Liner Fish, 350 g			
Boston Blue Fillets		\$2 ⁹⁹	
High Liner, 454 g			
Cod Fillets		\$1 ⁹⁹	
High Liner Little Tonight, 225 g			

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Cream Cheese		\$1 ⁴⁹	
Philadelphia Soft, 250 g			
Mozzarella Slices		\$3 ⁹⁹	
Kraft Sandwich, 340 g			
Pillsbury Biscuits		75¢	
Buttermilk or Sweetmilk, 227 g			
Cheese Slices		\$5 ⁹⁹	
Black Diamond Process Thin, 1 kg			
Margarine		\$4 ⁹⁹	
Fleischmanns Regular, 1.36 kg			
Soft Margarine		79¢	
Red Leaf, 454 g			
Cheddar Cheese		30¢ Off per pkg.	
Red Leaf Mild, Medium or Aged, Random Weights			

Deodorant		\$2 ⁴⁹	
Mennen Speed Stick, 75 g			
Jergens Bar Soap		\$1 ⁹⁹	
Aloe G Lotion, 2's			
Cream Soap		\$2 ⁴⁹	
Jergens Brown or Blue, 350 mL			



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Libby's Sweetened or Unsweetened 1.36 L	
Tomato Juice	2/89¢
Libby's 284 mL	Includes Deposit
Sauerkraut	.69¢
Libby's 398 mL	
Deep Brown Beans	2/\$1.48
Libby's 3 Varieties 398 mL	
Kidney Beans	.79¢
Red or Dahl Style 398 mL	
Canned Pasta	\$1.09
Libby's 2 Varieties in Tomato Sauce 540 mL	
Pasta with Meatballs	.99¢
Libby's 2 Varieties Canned 425 g	
Grape Juice	\$2.19
Welch Concord or White, 1 L	
Moneys Mushrooms	.69¢
Stems & Pieces, 284 mL	
Fry's Cocoa	\$2.79
250 g	
Seaford Chowder	.95¢
High Liner, 284 mL	
Clam Chowder	.95¢
High Liner New England or Manhattan, 284 mL	
Aylmer Tomatoes	.99¢
Aylmer Choice, 798 mL	
Stewed Tomatoes	.79¢
Del Monte, 398 mL	
Minute Rice	\$2.19
700 g	
Cabbage Patch Kids Cereal	\$2.28
Past, 225 g	
Nabisco Shreddies	\$2.89
Cereal, 800 g	
Peak Frean Cookies	\$1.28
Assorted 200 g	
Salad Dressing	\$2.19
Kraft Creamy Cucumber Catorie Was 500 mL	
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Kraft Golden Italian or Creamy Cucumber, 500 mL	

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See Haul Shrimp	\$1.99
Cooked or Broken, 113 g	
Bicks Party Pack	\$1.88
5 Varieties, 375 mL	
Bicks Dills	\$2.89
Pickled, Open or Whole, with or without garlic, 1 L	
Bicks Baby Dills	\$2.79
5 Varieties, 375 mL	
Bicks Pickles	\$2.79
Yam Yam or Sweet Mixed, 1 L	
Hawkins Cheezies	\$1.19
225 g	
Dip Mixes	.55¢
Sheriff Assorted, 53 g	
Potato Chips	.99¢
Old Dutch Assorted, 200 g	
Blanched Peanuts	\$3.28
Planters, 750 g	
Dry Roasted Peanuts	\$2.99
Planters, 460 g jar	
Cocktail Peanuts	\$2.48
Planters, 360 g	



Kraft Mayonnaise	\$2.89
750 mL	
Kraft Dinners	2/\$1.09
Macaroni & Cheese, 225 g	
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SCOREBOARD

Boxers lose out

All four boxers from the Derrick Boxing club that went to a card in Edmonton on the weekend lost.

Ronnie Olson in the 90-pound junior B class dropped a close decision to Gary O'Leary of Edmonton. In the 132-pound junior C class "Froggie" Tremblay lost a split decision to Rich Agnew from Edmonton.

Terry Swantz lost to Corey Stephens of Edmonton in his 130-pound junior C class bout. Meanwhile, Derek Nelson also dropped a decision in the 130-pound junior C class to Leeland Derkshing of Armdore. Derkshing was named the best junior C fighter at the recent Bronco gloves tournament.

Getzingers win two

Getzingers Pee Wee A team picked up two wins in weekend action. They beat Sylvan Lake 7-5 and then edged Ponoka 5-4.

In the Sylvan Lake game Kevin Bergquist and Mike Coyle led the way for the Drayton Valley team with two goals each. Don Plasmann led the way in the Ponoka game with two goals.

In earlier action Drayton Valley lost 14-1 in a netball.

Lauers place at fair

Ed and Mary Lauer placed sixth and seventh respectively at the Farmhar horse pull competition in Edmonton recently.

Ed Lauer's team pulled 6,800 pounds in the lightweight class while Mary's team pulled 7,600 in the pounder class.

Del Malle placed eighth in the lightweight class.

Mary Lauer said she was "quite happy" with the results because of the "tuff competition".

Icehawks win four

The Icehawks led the way in the Oilmen's hockey league with four wins.

They beat Brantford 5-1, then dumped Cheyenne 8-1, doubled up Mobil 6-3 and edged Ander 5-2.

Albion had two wins with a 9-3 victory over Brantford and they edged Dome 6-5. Other scores included Mobil and Ander tying at 2-2. Dome over Trucks 5-1 and Mobil dumping the Trucks 6-3.

In other action Brantford beat Cheyenne 8-4 with the Trucks blanking Brantford 4-0. Dome beat Mobil 7-5. Trucks blanked Cheyenne 6-0 and Mobil knocked off Brantford 7-5.

Atoms split two games

In atom action on the weekend DV Miter atoms split a pair of games with the visiting Hinton team.

On Saturday they beat Hinton 7-6 with a four goal performance by Bryan Kuusk and three goals by Ken Hutchinson. They were down 4-1 after one period before coming back for the win.

In Sunday's game Hinton won 8-3 after Drayton Valley took a 3-0 lead in the first period.

The team finished runners-up in a atom tour tournament in Grande Cache the weekend before.

On Saturday they lost both their games, dropping a 4-1 decision to Grande Cache and losing 7-2 to Hinton.

But on Sunday, the boys came out determined to avenge themselves. They edged the Grande Cache team 5-4 and came within 50 seconds of shutting out Hinton, beating them 5-1, thus putting them into the tournament final.

Three games in the one day play was an injury to Michael Waldron, the goaltender, proved to be too much for the boys as they lost the game 11-6.

Robb Simashuk, Chris Enderby, Bryan Kuusk, Allen Smith, Orest Trzaska won individual game stars during the tournament.

Bantams win and tie

The Parkland Bantams hosted Ponoka on Saturday and came out with a 3-1 victory. Travis Ranger, Todd Dumke, Carl Billa and Darren Parenteau scored for the local Bantam C team.

On Sunday they travelled to Ladue and tied 2-2. Parenteau and Allen Mackenzie scored the Drayton Valley goals. Corey Sayer scored well in goal in both games for Drayton Valley.

Ten teachers teams at local bonspiel

Ten teams of teachers took in the ice last Friday night for the Frank Maddock High School's annual teachers' bonspiel.

The team of Carl Passy, Barb Matheson, Marty Prentice and Vera Jangle won the event with a total point score of 49.

Barrett doesn't go

Breton armwrestler Rod Barrett did not compete at the World Armwrestling Championships held recently in Mexico City.

Barrett, who is Canadian champ in the 220-pound class, decided not to go because of a sore elbow.

Thus along with the fact the Americans boycotted the event was the reason Barrett stayed home.

Barrett says he has begun working out again and is "getting back into" the sport after resting his arm.

His next competition will be in January at West Edmonton Mall when he competes in the Over the Top contest.

Second place went to Al Day, Laurette Setlerland, Val Tucker and Geoff Hall with 45 points. Third went to Rick Watres, Jim Hole, Laurie Frost and Sandy Day with 42 total points.

The last place team of Gary Hesterechultz, Karen Bostler, Les Lytvak and Francis Proctor finished with five points.

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Attendance down

Brawl breaks out in Blades game

Simon Kelly is puzzled
The coach of the Drayton Valley Blades is wondering why attendance for their Junior B hockey games is down from last year, yet they are playing better than a year ago.
"Nobody's coming to watch," he explains, adding their crowds are around 110 a game. He said this year the team is trying to "keep it clean" and playing better hockey.

The team has a two-win, one loss and one tie record at home.
They are coming off a win and a one-loss weekend.

In Rimby last Friday night the Blades were dumped 10-2 by the Westlars. The game ended in a 15-minute bench-clearing brawl. He called the of

Oldtimers

Lamplighters win

The Drayton Valley Lamplighters won their division at the Leduc Oldtimers tournament on the weekend.

The Lamplighters won all three of their games. They beat Beaumont 5-0 in the first game, with three goals from Victor Lacombe in addition to Dennis McElrich and Dan Hansen each getting one.

The Lamplighters dumped Unity, Saskatoon 7-2 in their second game. Bill Haynes led the way with two goals while Al Dunbar, Stan Zaitewicz, Dennis Halderman, Hanson and Merle Baird each got one goal.

Drayton Valley edged Edmonton Nevalah 3-2 in the third game to remain undefeated. Lacombe, McElrich and Baird each got goals. Baird's goal came with 49 seconds remaining in the game to clinch the victory.

The Lamplighters got excellent goaltending from Bernie Frost over the three-day tournament.

The Lamplighters host Leduc tomorrow (Thursday) night at 9 p.m. and then Rocky Mountain House on Friday on November 28.

They are planning to travel to the Victoria Oldtimers tournament in January and then the Edmonton Oldtimers tournament in April.

RCMP lose in basketball

Lynette Tasi scored 28 points as the Black Gold Tigers downed the RCMP 58-50 in exhibition basketball action last week.

Deb Olson added 14 points for the defending senior 'A' champion Tigers. Kathy Riestler, who only played the second half, hoped nine points.

Perry Mohr, the Tigers' manager who was

on loan to the RCMP for the game, also had a 28-point night with Donny Carefoot adding 12 points. Tom Turner hit for 10 points and Jeff Smith had eight for the Drayton Valley RCMP squad.

The Tigers will attend a tournament in Wetaskiwin Dec. 28 and plan to travel to Calgary for a major tourney in February.

causing "terrible" adding that all three officials were from Rimby.

"I can't condone the actions," Kelly pointed out adding that he is "sick and tired" of other teams taking runs at his players. The game ending brawl started with four Blades on the ice facing six of the Rimby players.

Doug Baron and Jason Treutshak got the Drayton Valley goals.

They picked up a win on Sunday as they doubled up Hinton 5-3. Chad Allen scored twice with Mike Benoit, Don Monte, Kevin Hutchins and Doug Baron adding the others.

Kelly added Hinton was a little "short staffed" with only 10 players.

The Blades host Rocky Mountain House on Friday and then travel to Rocky the following Wednesday.

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Several groups, including the Shewee Workshop, hospital extended care unit, Community Kindergarten, Eldorado school, teacher aids and interested individuals attended this Red Cross sponsored session. The clinic covered a variety of teaching methods for handicapped or special needs swimmers and ideas for implementing a special needs program. We plan to offer these programs in the new year. If you have someone who may want to participate or volunteer, please give us a call at the pool.

Our Ski Shape Up/Water Warm Up contest is in full force with a total of 24 participants. It's not too late to get your name up on our progress chart - the contest goes until Christmas. Both aquatic enthusiasts and lane swimmers are encouraged to participate. One square on the chart is equivalent of one aquatic workout or a half mile swim. The participant with the most squares will win a variety of fitness material. Check out our bulletin board for more details.

Did you know that Holly Gibson and Gertrude Weiss are here at the pool almost every night for a fitness swim? Now that is the kind of dedication we all wish we had.

Park Valley Pool is currently scheduling programs for the winter/spring season. Some programs to look for will be:

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Horses from the Harke's stable that qualified and competed were "Mex Soda Deck", shown by Allyn Hushage and was first in youth western pleasure, third youth english pleasure, third open english pleasure and top five in youth horseman ship and equitation. "Mex Scout Reynolds", shown by Tara Fleischacker was second in youth english pleasure, third overall youth, top four every other class entered. "Mex Gonna Winsum" shown by Pat Buckler was fifth in amateur trail, fifth amateur horsemanship, third overall in trail and eighth in amateur western pleasure. "Whiskey Gold" shown by Kathy Harke was first in english pleasure, first in hunter back, second in western riding, fifth in barrel, tenth in junior western pleasure and tied for the prestigious Superhorse of Canada.

"Our Key to the Mint", owned by Russ and Susan Kelly and shown by Wayne Latimer, was third in yearling halter colts. "Sir Scheenley", bred and raised by the Kellys and now being shown by a youth, was fourth in youth reining, sixth in senior reining and possibly going to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Biathlon

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with the Saskatchewan youth team to compete in reining and western pleasure.

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Members of this board are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The terms of office for these positions are three years - January 1, 1986 to December 31, 1989.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office 5140 - 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before December 2, 1985.

All interested citizens are encouraged to submit their applications.

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No roof for outdoor rink

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Brzus wins bonspiel

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The foursome of Paul Krummer, Paul Jensen, Don and Esther Hammond took second spot in the first event.

Wayne Brzus skipped the rink of Lurline Lowe,

Jenny Elder and Neil Giles to first place in the second event. Second place went to Lil Long, Barb McLeod, Tam Lowe and Chris Stewart.

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The Town of Drayton Valley is seeking applications from interested persons to fill an upcoming vacancy for a volunteer member-at-large on the Municipal Planning Commission.

The Municipal Planning Commission is a board of Council, whose purpose is to assist and advise Council on the many and varied aspects of municipal planning.

Members of this commission are required to attend one regular meeting per month, as well as special meetings which may be called from time to time. The term of office for this position is three years, January 1, 1986 to December 31, 1989.

Applications for membership may be obtained at the Town Office 5149 - 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before December 3, 1985.

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Curling News

A funspiel will be held at the Drayton Valley curling club this Friday and Saturday. There's room for 24 rinks. For more information call Bruce Cimmer at 545-4357.

The Evansburg men's cashspiel will be held Dec. 19-15. To enter call Barb at 727-4440.

The Edwinstown men's spiel will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 123 with their mixed March 7-10. For information on both of these events call Gordie at 727-3854.

The Lakeside Curling Club at Seba Beach will hold the Brian A. Wood Memorial cashspiel Nov. 25 to Dec. 1. They have room for 32 rinks. Call Dorothy at 797-2331 for more information.

The very popular Drayton Valley women's bonspiel will be held the weekend of Jan. 10-12.

If your club has confirmed their bonspiel schedule, please send the information to Frank Ryan, Editor, Western Review, P.O. Box 120. If we know about the spels in advance, coverage can be arranged.

Special Olympics group formed

A movement is under way in Drayton Valley to provide sports and recreation events for the handicapped.

Barb Ireland and Nadine Gilliland of Alberta Special Olympics spoke to a group of interested people last week.

Special Olympics, which was incorporated in Canada in 1974, is set up to offer persons who are mentally handicapped an opportunity to participate in recreation, sports and fitness events.

At the present time, the Beehive has organized swimming, bowling and floor hockey with 18 people in the total program. Last week's meeting was told that more than 100 special needs people live in the area.

An organizational meeting will be held Nov. 26 at the Beehive Working on 80th Avenue for all interested people. The 7 p.m. meeting will discuss plans to get more handicapped people of all ages into planned activities.

Special Olympics encourages participation in swimming, floor hockey, track, bowling, one metre diving, soccer, alpine, downhill and cross country skiing, speed skating, figure skating and wheelchair track events. The program has their own coaching manual and is most interested in attracting more people to their coaching/training.

Last weekend swimmers from Drayton Valley participated in a meet at Red Deer and this weekend the floor hockey players are off to Edmonton for a tour.

More information available by calling Kristin Callender at the Beehive Workshop.

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Teams needed for female league

Teams of the North West Alberta Female Hockey League hit the ice Nov. 3 to begin their 1985-86 season.

The league has doubled in size this year and consists of six teams for the 1985-86 season. Whitecourt, Mayrathorpe, Alberta Beach, Barrhead, Lethbridge, and individual teams are made up of females of varied ages - minors (17 years and under), juniors (18 years - 21 years), and seniors (21 years and over) with one or more of the league teams qualifying for minor hockey status.

All the teams are registered with the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association and entered in a no-hit category for the purpose of provincial playdowns. One of these teams will represent the North West Zone in a Provincial C tournament on March 15 and 16 of 1986.

The league members hope to see the formation of more female hockey teams for the 1986-87 season in places such as Fox Creek, Evansburg, Edson, Drayton Valley and surrounding areas. It would be a real boost for female hockey to have a league with more than one division for the 1985-87 season.

The league members also hope to see more communities lend their support to give their female hockey rep teams the best opportunity to compete and represent their respective communities.

Those who have or are interested in forming a female hockey team and need more information are welcome to call Chris Dunn at 796-4899.

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Three weeks in Jerusalem

Residents are back from trip



Dena and Allan Smith

By Debbie Johnson
Two local residents, along with more than 250 other people representing the Church of Latter Day Saints recently returned from a three week trip to Jerusalem.

President of Drayton Valley's Church of Latter Day Saints Allan Smith and his wife Dena took the trip to Jerusalem as part of a travel study program by Brigham Young University in Utah.

"With such a large group there was a wide cross section of interests involved," said Smith.

Accompanying the group were art history, an ancient history and New Testament professors. Lectures were offered in all these areas throughout the journey.

The group also visited Asia Minor, Egypt and Greece.

"It's fascinating to see and learn about different kinds of environments and cultures of people," stated Smith. "I really feel that I haven't spent better money. I was super thrilled and it's something that I'll never forget," he added.

Smith highly recommended the trip to anyone interested in biblical religion who has the opportunity.

"I realize the expense is great but, after being there, I think it's a very worthwhile trip that every Christian should take," he said.

The Dead Sea and the River Jordan were a few of the biblical spots encountered by the Smiths.

"You get a wide picture of exactly what went on. You read about it and get ideas of what it was like but, it is really interesting to see where the events actually occurred," explained Smith. "You not only see the place, you also get a feel for what happened there," he added.

Office busy

Canada Employment is happy with the traffic being generated through their Drayton Valley office.

Dave Pytygow, manager of Canada Employment's Edmonton West office that includes Drayton Valley, says things have picked up since the office opened.

Canada Employment staff an office in the Provincial Building on alternate Tuesday's from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Their next visit will be Nov. 26.

Pytygow says when the office first opened inquiries dealt mainly with employment problems but lately the trend has switched to a search for employment. "I'd like to see more inquiries from employer clients in the community," Pytygow stated.

"The traffic is there. And, it's been picking up with every visit," Pytygow added.

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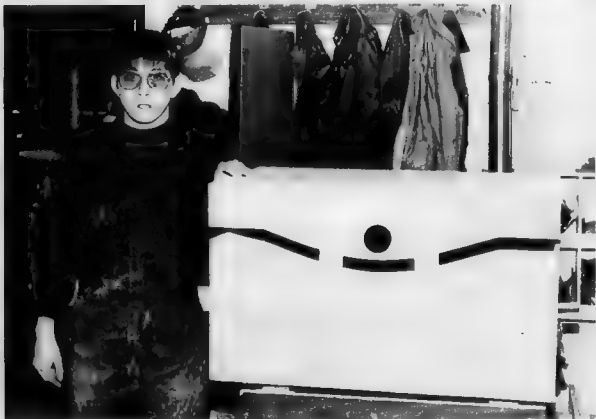
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Features

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Barry McGarry stands near one of the completed toy boxes.

Christmas

Beehive workers busy with toy boxes

By Ray Lalouchbury

The Beehive Workshop could be mistaken for Santa's workshop as workers hurry about building their very popular Christmas toy boxes.

The mentally handicapped workers at the Beehive Workshop have been making projects for approximately two years with great success. During the summer they made 20 picnic tables for the Willey West campground by the North Saskatchewan River. They also constructed 50 tables for the County of Leduc.

Now that Christmas is closing in, the workers have been busy making toy boxes. With five workers on the project, 20 of the toy boxes are completed. "Some are already sold by early orders," said Bryan Galley, the workshop supervisor.

All of the initial work is done by Bart Pinkson, Barry McGarry, Earl Marten, Dale Howatt and Johnson. The supervisors, Bryan Galley and Jerry Landers set up the power tools and the other paraphernalia for the workers. The toy boxes take approximately a half day to complete. "They build them from start to finish, all we do is set them up," added Galley.

The Beehive workers are also making small table and chair sets for children with hope that these too will be ready for Christmas.

If anyone is interested in the toy boxes or any of the other projects, please call Bryan Galley at the Beehive Workshop, 542-3113.



Johnson paints one of the boxes.



Bart Pinkson sands one of the toy boxes.

Feeling insecure is actually good for you

By Patricia Allert

You stand up to speak in public, open your mouth and nothing comes out.

You get a promotion and are overwhelmed by the mere thought of the added responsibilities. You are learning to ski, and find yourself frozen in fear at the top of the hill.

We can all relate.

EVERYONE feels insecure occasionally. A small amount of insecurity is good for you. It prompts you to take care and think through your actions, that little bit of insecurity helps you become prepared.

However, there are some people who feel insecure most of the time. A lack of confidence can haunt everything you do. If you feel you are unable to do something, it can affect your ability to carry out that task.

Why is it some people emit self confidence and others crumble? Does the lack of self confidence prevent you from personal success? You bet it does.

Success is a measure you use yourself to achieve the things you need. Self confidence is not based on your intellect, your financial status, your knowledge or skills. These are attributes that may contribute to your self esteem. ONLY if you view these things as successes.

Your behavior is related to how you view yourself. STEP ONE to self confidence is deciding whether you want it or not. It has to be a conscious decision. You aim for a sense of control in your life.

STEP TWO is to differentiate between what you know and what you feel. Be guided by facts not fears. For example "I will get the job because of my working record, reliability and attitude. Not because I will get the job only because they couldn't find anyone better."

STEP THREE is learning to make decisions. Don't be willing to take the opinion of others over

your's. Again, gather facts then proceed with a judgement. I will apply for the job because of my working record, reliability and attitude. "That is a confident decision. Don't listen to 'Doubter Fred' who says they are probably looking for someone with more experience. Taking that kind of advice to heart just chips away at your confidence. Ignore it."

If you feel through your life, your confidence has been sabotaged for some reason or other, tell yourself, "That's in the past." This is now. You can only change the now.

Learn to talk yourself into things. Years ago, I became fascinated over the anxiety of a big date. I convinced myself being asked out by this gorgeous hunk "was nothing short of a miracle. A good friend suggested I repeat, not loud to myself. I'm beautiful, I'm smart, I'm lots of fun and a great person." A half hour of that did the trick. By date time, I walked out beaming with confidence. I

felt like a beautiful, smart, fun, great person! It was the beginning of several dates.

Emotions can destroy your feelings of confidence. If you let them. Anger, fear, jealousy, etc. can undermine a rational approach to anything. You must admit to the emotions you are experiencing. Then you are able to assess what to do about it.

Take the new skier for instance. He's stuck on the bunny hill scared to death. He says to himself, "I'm afraid to go down that hill." Then he assesses his situation. "But I did learn to snowplow last week, and this hill is an steeper than the one I went down last week." Soon, he finds himself carefully descending down the hill. Each experience increases his skill and confidence.

You don't cease having emotions to become self confident. You gain learn to experience the good ones freely and not become at the mercy of the bad ones. Learning that gives you a head start

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Senior Citizens Christmas Banquet

Elks Community Center
Drayton Valley
Sunday, December 8, 1985
5:30 p.m. (No charge)

All people 65 years of age and over living in Drayton Valley Town and District, or members of the Senior Citizens Club of Drayton Valley, are eligible.

If you wish to attend, please phone BEFORE Dec. 3rd: Lili - 542-5983, Balbina - 542-5183 or Gladys - 542-5737 (Give address if you need a ride).

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Toys at Buck Lake Kindergarten

By Leola Larson
368-2122

Remember the family Christmas social at the Maywood Community Centre on Sat. Nov. 30 at 7 p.m.

There will be a potluck supper with turkey supplied by the centre. A dance will follow. Tickets must be purchased in advance and are available from Lucille Lowe at Buck Lake UFA, Shirley Long at the Prudery Store, Pauline Erickson at 682-2388 or Linda Hellervik at 682-2374. Everyone welcome.

The Buck Lake Area Society will hold their annual meeting Nov. 20 tonight at 8 p.m. in the

Buck Lake Hall. Everyone welcome. Congratulations to Vera Harris for winning the Halloween pumpkin from the Buck Lake Store.

The Buck Lake Alder Pats kindergarten held a workshop at the Buck Lake Hall Nov. 2. Displays of Child's Play and Teach R Toys were

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Service held for Starling

By Alma Johnson
127-3312

Faye Gangl of Sacramento, California and Laura and Audrey Coombe of Lethbridge, B.C. were among family members that came to attend the memorial service for their water, Vera Starling on Oct. 26.

Deck and Zetta McRae are home after an on joyful three-week holiday to Nova Scotia to visit family.

Larry and Maryann Law attended a 25th wedding anniversary celebration for their friends Bob and Carol McCurdy of Edson. A Halloween party at

the hall was enjoyed by the youngsters after their tour of the neighborhood for treats. Overnight guests at the Norm Johnson home were his cousins Doreen and Al Boves of Clearwater, B.C. They were on their way to Saskatoon hospital.

chewen to attend a 50th wedding anniversary. Sympathy thoughts are extended to the Carnegie family and all their relatives on the sudden death of Thylis Carnegie in an Edmonton hospital.

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Lioness club

Two members travel to Athabasca seminar

By Velma Capaniuk

The Lionsess Club is back in full swing for another busy year.

At the September meeting it was decided to send \$100 to the Lionsess Eye Bank. Lioness Geneva Patton, president, Velma Capanuck and Shirley Shanks attended the Lionsess seminar held in Athabasca Oct. 19. They report a very educational experience enjoyed by all. Lionsess Clubs were there from as far north as Pine Point and Hay River, N.W.T. Many club pins were exchanged and club files.

Around the Province

Crime rate tops list
Taber's crime rate is higher than at least eight other Alberta communities, according to federal statistics for 1964. Taber is at the top of the list in crimes per 1,000 people in the categories of all offences, criminal code, municipal bylaws and property. The statistics compared Taber with Brooks, Drumheller, Coaldale, Camrose, Stony Plain, Barrhead, Lacombe and Redcliff.

Town guarantees paramedic service
Innisfail town council have voted unanimously to provide a paramedic service of the same quality already offered by Guardian Ambulance Ltd. Council decided recently to offer their own ambulance service, feeling they could do it cheaper.

Ownership of the Wild Rapids Waterslide at Sylvan Lake will stay with Dave Dubeta, design architect of the popular summer tourist attraction. The waterslide was forced into receivership this past summer, but a new group headed by Dubeta, have purchased the waterslide for \$2,501,000.

Doggone signs down
Animal control signs featuring a graphic of a squatting, defecating dog have been taken down and tossed out by city council in St. Albert. It was council's feeling that the signs were not only uncouth, but down right degrading and insulting to the intelligence of their citizens.

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Eight delegates at judging contest

By Candace Rjorge
Regional Specialist, Barrhead
Attribution here we come!

Eight ambitious Alberta delegates are in Regina this week to compete in the International 4-H judging contest.

From the Northwest Region, Leah Dick (Sun meband 4 H Beef), Shelley Werenka (Sanguo 4 H Beef), Kelly Klein (Thoraby 4 H Multi), and Tracy West (Radway 4 H Multi) will join four other members to make up the Alberta team.

Before testing their skills against 4 H members from other parts of Canada and the U.S., the team met in Onda for a one-day judging seminar. Coaches put them through their paces and fine-tuned their skills in 4 H judging. Not only do the members have to be able to understand the basics of judging in their own project area, they

have to have judging skills in five different animal species - light horse, beef, dairy, sheep and swine, as they will judge all five species at AgrAbility.

Along with the experience of the judging contest these members will have the opportunity to meet new people and explore all of the other happenings at Agribition.

Coming events:
1 Alberta 4-H leaders conference, Nov 22-24, Red Deer
2 Northwest Regional 4-H council meeting, Sat Nov. 30, 9:30 a.m., Cloverleaf Room, Edmonton Northlands Agricom.

Ten members of the Lionsess Club took their skit, based on the Tommy Hunter Show, to the Shangri-La Lodge in Drayton Valley and were treated to dinner at the lodge. They were given a tour of the lodge and noticed their handicraft shop was busy for their Christmas bazaar. The Lionsess Club will be taking their play to the Winfield Lodge later this month.

Zone Chairman Lion Jim Capaniuk, Lioness Velma Capaniuk, Lioness Jean Bartman and Lion John Bartman, president of the Lions Club, and Lioness Geneva Patten, president of the Lioness Club all attended the 37th convention in Lacombe, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

The annual Lions and Lioness Christmas party will be held Dec 7. Tickets are available from any of the members.



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Town Around

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Bill Farrell reports that the recent Scouts, Beavers and Cubs bottle drive netted \$994. Everyone who participated in this one-day fund raiser and everyone who donated bottles, is to be thanked.

A new sign has been erected at the Drayton Valley airport terminal building.

The Drayton Valley ski club is excited about their new 30 by 45 foot addition. All they need now is 15 inches of the white stuff.

Rick's Sporting Goods in the Derrick Mall is extremely busy these days with a backing of ski repairs. He also has a good selection of used

Draft budget for County complete

The 1996 draft budget for the County of Parkland school system will be presented to the board of education's finance committee as a balanced budget, the director of Business Services has indicated.

Walter Heppler presented trustees with a list of 1996 revenue and expenditure assumptions at a recent finance committee meeting.

The assumptions will be used by administrators

as a guideline in developing next year's budget.

The 1996 budget will be presented for first consideration by trustees at their Jan. 7 finance committee meeting.

Heppler has indicated the budget will assume school enrollments in the county have actually fallen most cases.

The possible exception is Drayton Valley.

Construction of a recently announced building materials plant in that centre may result in the addition of 200 students to the system by September of next year.

The budget will be developed on revenue assumptions of a two to four per cent increase in provincial grant rates, stable non-tax revenues and a supplementary requisition to be determined in relation to other revenues and increases in expenditures.

Heppler's expenditure assumptions are based on capital projects already approved by the board of education.



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Buyers and sellers

Feed costs and how to buy



The D.A. Column

by Doug Walker

What can you pay for feed?

Buyer and seller alike are always interested in the "current" price of feed. Unfortunately prices aren't always the same.

For example, some farmers take the attitude that supply and demand dictate price. What is the most we can charge? Will the price go higher?

Others usually those dealing with neighbors keep the price close to a long term average. After all it is a tight year for the neighbor too, and he'll reciprocate when I'm short.

The fact is both ways are correct. There isn't enough margin in farming to profit going away from product. It's the same token we have to stick together in the industry if we are to survive.

Somewhere between the extremes is a fair and equitable price. The most practical price would compare the price of feed to the relative value of each feed. Pay for the nutrients, not the weight.

We can't avoid some basis for the price of nutrients. We can't get national prices for barley grain or canola meal. There are readily available, easily produced feeds. Prices are set in a world market so the value is about as fair as you can get.

The chart below shows a comparison of feed prices given barley grain at \$2.00 per bushel and canola meal at \$125/tonne. The table shows the approximate market price for the feed, and the actual cost of the feed on a feed basis.

grain and canola meal prices. Most of the bays are still price competitive, but look at 32 per cent beef supplement — it's actually under priced.

Don't compare the values on a tonne basis. The value reflects the true worth of a ton of feed. Found for pound you get the same amount of nutrition per dollar from alfalfa hay at \$111.20 per tonne as you do from barley straw at \$36.93 per tonne. You will have to buy three times the amount of straw to get the same quantity of nutrition.

Don't forget, you can select a most effective ration, but it must be BALANCED to give results.

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Important to choose toys to help growth

"Play is a child's way of living and learning. Play is children's work, toys are a child's tool."

Last week's column was an introduction to toy buy-alongs. The points emphasized were that through play, children learn various behaviours and attitudes. Toys can help enhance child development and become an outlet for self-expression. As well, play gives children the opportunity to stretch their imagination and creativity to explore, experiment and problem-solve as well as to improve coordination and lighten attention span. Playing with toys can help the child grow physically, intellectually, mentally and socially.

For these reasons, it's important to choose and buy toys for your children that will help them in their growth and development. Manufactured toys are a major source of children's play equipment. As consumers and parents, therefore, we should all be concerned with receiving good value for our dollar. Making practical and thoughtful purchases should not only save you money, but provide your child with more hours of appreciative play.

The Canadian Toy Testing Council is a group of concerned volunteer parents and consumers who meet regularly to analyze the value, durability and safety of toys on the market. They have put together an annual booklet, "The Toy Report" which contains recommended and not recommended toys that have been play tested by Canadian kids. I have the 1984/85 copy available at my office. Newer copies are available from the Canadian Toy Testing Council at \$4 per copy. Give me a call at 342-5586 for further details.

This Toy Testing Council has suggested some principles to be followed when buying toys:

1. Age and ability of the child.
This is an important consideration. A toy should neither undermine a child's confidence nor insult his intelligence. It is important as consumers to realize that children differ in their development and this should be taken into account when selecting toys. It's also important to note



that some toys "grow" with the child through several stages of development. A good example of a toy that "grows" is a set of toy blocks. Toys that "grow" provide excellent play value because of the continuing interest which they generate.

2. Imagination (will the toy continue to be fun?).

Find a toy that promotes the use of the child's imagination, this will keep his/her interest longer. Simplicity is the key.

3. Good design.

Toys should be inviting and appealing to the senses. Also, those toys representing the real world should be honest replicas.

4. Operation or function of the toy does the toy work?

Nothing is more frustrating to a child than a toy that doesn't operate the way it is expected to. Look for clear instructions, sufficient parts or materials and particularly for parts that can be easily lost. If batteries are needed, include them in the package so the child won't have to wait to play with his/her new toy.

5. Durability (will the toy last?).

Children tend to play hard therefore a toy should be sturdy enough to withstand your child's normal use and abuse. Consider how it will weather, wearability, and how it will look after many hours of play and/or wear and tear of siblings.

6. Safety (to the toy safety).

Before buying inspect toys carefully for design characteristics which might be harmful to the child. Toys can be dangerous if the child's age

and abilities are not kept in mind.

The Federal Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs is also concerned about toy safety. They administer the Hazardous Products Act which is a law existing to eliminate from toys dangers such as poisonous, corrosive or irritating chemicals as well as to remove design hazards that could lead a small child to choke on a loose part of a toy or be exposed to sharp points or edges. This act has only been administered for about eight years, so if you're purchasing an older toy second hand, check it out thoroughly.

Toys are important to a child in this growth and development. Keep in mind that the best toys are generally the least structured and that quantity is no substitute for quality. A few well-chosen toys can be far more satisfying to a child than a large "hit or miss" collection.

Plans for schools

Construction plans at two Drayton Valley schools will proceed as scheduled.

The County of Parkland met recently with principals to discuss the effects of the new Sturdy Wood plan which would have an enrollment of 100.

The meeting determined that the war would not affect school enrollments for at least a year. And that the elementary schools would likely be affected

first with the junior and senior highs not noticing any difference for five years.

Major construction plans are already under way at H.W. Pickup Junior High and plans for additions to Elementary 8 will be confirmed shortly.

The county board of education plans to take another look at Drayton Valley's space requirements in their three year capital budget report.

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Matrimony

Eli and Cindy Myles wed

Bretton Faith Covenant Church was the scene of a double wedding ceremony Oct. 6 when Cindy Friesen, daughter of Don and Hilda Friesen of Bretton, was united in marriage to Eli Shipperd Myles, son of Eli and Lois Myles of Bretton.

Pastor Lloyd Alex performed the ceremony. Norma Bergstrom played the organ, Corlaine Bergstrom was trumpet and Angela Strand and David Durr were the soloists.

The church was decorated with baskets of white gladioli, pink and burgundy carnations and white baby's breath.

The bride given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length, white chiffon and lace gown with a high collar embroidered with pearls. The sleeves were puffy down to the elbow, then tight to the wrist. The bottom was layered with lace which went the entire length of the long train. The long veil and headpiece matched the lace on the gown. The bride's accessories were pearl earrings and she carried a bouquet of burgundy roses, white baby's breath and ivy with ribbon.

The attendants, Sarah Wilson, Vera Myles, Rita Klein (brides) and Cheryl Myles (sister of the groom) wore matching burgundy dresses with rounded necklines, half length sleeves and long gathered skirts. They carried bouquets of pink and burgundy carnations, white baby's breath with pink ribbon.

Flower girl was Melanie Friesen, sister of the bride. She wore a long white dress with a lace ruffle on the bottom and a burgundy ribbon around the waist and carried a basket with matching flowers.

Bestmen were Elvin Strand (friend of the groom), Alan and Ed Myles (brothers of the groom), and Shane Friesen (brother of the bride). They wore grey tuxedos with top hats to match. The groom wore the same but had a black cummerbund and tie.

Ringbearer was Shelby Matthews, cousin of the bride. He carried a heart-shaped pillow with burgundy flowers and ribbon.

Ushers were Wade and Clayton Friesen, cousins of the bride.

A reception was held at the Bretton Community Centre. Master of ceremonies was Rod Drebert. The couple honeymooned in Victoria, B.C. and will make their home in Bretton.

Out of town guests were from Chicago, Ill., Ferndale, Wash., Saskatoon, Prince Albert, Norway and Hyas, Saskatchewan, Nelson, B.C. and Benito, Manitoba.



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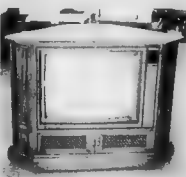
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Board of Education

Beavers Pack visits Space Sciences Centre

By Shelli Carson

A bake sale for the French Immersion Program and a garage sale for the seniors' volleyball team transportation will be held in the Breton High School gym Thursday evening, Nov. 21 during parent-teacher interviews. Any donations would be appreciated. Phone 695-3653 for further information.

Members of the Breton Beavers Pack took a recent field trip to the Space Sciences Centre and the John Jensen Nature Centre, where they went on a nature hike, seed study, scavenger hunt and saw a special Halloween display entitled "Creatures of the Night."

The Breton Cougars volleyball team attended a tournament in Ribbles Nov. 2. There were 10 teams from Humber, Red Deer, Winfield, Alder, Flin Flon and Lacombe, which were divided into two pools of five teams each. Three teams from each pool made the playoffs. In semi-final play Breton won the first round of eliminations but were defeated going into the finals by the Lindsey Thurler Composite High School from Red Deer.

Rev. Robert Smith from Carleton Place has been named as United Church minister for the Telfordville Pastoral Charge. His first service to Breton was Nov. 17.

Funeral services were held Nov. 4 in Edmonton for John Davidson Greig, third youngest brother of Belle Carson of Breton.

On Nov. 5, brother Norman and sisters Cathie Grace and Allie and Isabell Greig travelled to Breton for a visit with Mr. Carson and family.

Betty Blase received her 250-pin with a high game of 287 recently at Thorpy Bowling Lanes and Marilyn Barman received her 200-pin the same day.

It was Promotions Night at a recent parade of the 2561 Breton Cadet Corps for cadets that have successfully completed the summer training program for 1985.

Cadets reporting in from their respective camps, fully qualified, all agreed it was an interesting and valuable period in their summer holidays. Cadets Williams W.S., Potulakowski A.F., Baumann D.L., Martens A.M., Anthony S.L., Mitchell B.R., Keusch S.A., Campbell W.L. and Hutchinson D. were down to Vernon, B.C. where they completed the two-week cadet junior leader course — a course largely sports-oriented and which carries a Lt.-Colt qualification.

Vacancies were limited and only a few cadets were able to participate in the next course, the six-week cadet leader course at Vernon. This qualifies the cadet for promotion to full Corporal and provides valuable training in the area of instruction and personnel work, as well as \$240 spending money. Cadets Hutchinson and Mockerman were successful in this course.

Third level of achievement was the cadet leader instructor, qualifying the cadet for the rank of sergeant. Here, the emphasis is placed on responsibility and instructional techniques, since these cadets do the bulk of instructional work in the local level. They too received their share of the spending money. Cadets Donald Duhany and Joe Gibbard were successful.

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Yet Ben Hellevik's recognition of his marksmanship was selected for the rifle coaching course held at Winnipeg, Man. Hellevik topped the group and was selected to compete in Ottawa in the DCR competition. Unfortunately, he just missed the selection for competition at Biele, England.

C. Sgt. Richard Gibbard had the distinction of being the only cadet from the 2561 Breton Corps to spend the summer at Whitehorse, Yukon. Gibbard was on summer employment duty as sergeant's camp, in the highlights of his summer was a trip on the Yukon River, through Lake Labarge where the cremation of Sam McEwen had taken place, and travelled to Dawson City.

A special treat was had by Ben Hellevik and Betty Jo Wells at Banff where they met Prince Philip and received the gold award from him in recognition of the achievement in the program. Parents and friends of these two achievers were present at the award ceremony.

While C.-Capt. Reade was taking a couple of militia artillery courses in Elin, Man.-Ct. Bryan Whyte spent the summer at Banff National Cadet Camp, an award camp where select cadets from all across Canada made up the elite group. Mountain climbing, glacier expeditions and sight seeing made up the bulk of the program.

The highlight of the summer was awarded to two of Breton's ex-cadets, Elan Reade and Ann Marie Whyte, when they received invitations to dine with the Queen Mother when she visited Edmonton. Whyte received an invitation to the prime minister's banquet held at the Westin Hotel where she met the Queen Mother. The reception was somewhat informal, providing an opportunity for Reade to meet with the Queen Mother in a select atmosphere. Both girls have vivid memories.

Complex discussed

Recreation board member Jack Hutchinson was hoping for a discussion on a new sports complex when the town and the architect met Nov. 20.

But Councillor Tom McEwen told Hutchinson and the rest of the board members last week that the meeting would not deal with a new facility.

McEwen suggested the meeting to deal with the most serious problems at the arena and look at phasing in the repairs over a two or three year period.

Hutchinson seemed disappointed as he had said, "Groups are looking at a facility and were hoping for some answers at the Nov. 20 meeting."

The recreation board was told last week by Hutchinson that several people had taken a serious look at covering the outdoor rink. It was stated at the recreation meeting that the pad, boards and electrical are in poor shape at the outdoor facility, located next to the H.W. Pickup Junior High School.

of their "once in a lifetime experience" Reade and Whyte, as members of the Gold Award Society, later hosted at the presentation of awards by the Duke of Edinburgh in Banff.



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PARENT TEACHER MEETING

Thursday, November 21
8 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Friday, November 22
8 a.m. - 1 p.m. ONLY

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Tomahawk couple celebrate their 49th anniversary

By Donna Haskedat

Fred and Adeline Duckett recently celebrated their 49th wedding anniversary. They have four daughters, one son, 14 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Life for Fred began in Saskatoon, Sask. in April of 1909. His father was a man by the name of Fred when Fred was three years old. The family originally came from London, England in 1907. Fred and a younger brother were the only children of the family of five to be born in Canada.

In 1920 the family moved to Edmonton until 1925 when Fred's brother returned from the army and homesteaded in the Tomahawk area. The family then moved to the homestead where Fred helped with the farming.

He was always interested and active in sports. He played baseball and hockey in Tomahawk. "I got into everything," Fred says.

The Ducketts were married in 1936. Adeline was born in Washington to a family which eventually numbered 11 children. She doesn't remember the trip to Canada in 1921 at the age of two. There were five children at that time and the move was made with a car and trailer to a homestead four miles east of Tomahawk. "Case" was the name of their car and their family name also.

When recalling life on the homestead Fred remarked, "We survived the natural bumps." Doctors came from the Gasford and Tomahawk areas, but much of the time there was no doctor between Tomahawk and Edmonton.

After Fred and Adeline were married, they too farmed. Fred supplemented their income by working in lumber camps. While Fred worked out, Adeline looked after the animals and "held down the fort."

She sewed 70 per cent of their clothes. Originally she didn't have a sewing machine, so Adeline cut out her patterns and took it to the neighbors to sew. She also sewed for her neighbors. The rest was done by hand.

When Adeline was five years old she remembers getting "all excited when her father brought home a sewing machine he had received as part payment on a job. Within two weeks she was



Fred and Adeline Duckett

using it. The machine is now among the collection at the Drayton Valley Museum.

After moving to Drayton Valley in 1965 Adeline began custom sewing. "It didn't take very long before it was built up to more than I could handle," she says. "It was getting so I couldn't get my housework done." She later suffered a mild stroke and was advised to give it up. She is still busy with needlework and sells crocheted items at bazars and The Farmers' Market.

In 1978 she won trophies at the fair — one for

needlework and one for the most overall exhibits. This year, she entered in eight categories and took five firsts. She has also given quilting, crocheting and tating lessons. Besides all this, Adeline works at the public library for 20 years.

Apart from farming and lumbering, Fred has worked in the oil patch. After moving to Drayton Valley he coached the travelling hantoo hockey teams for 10 years.

One of his favorite pastimes now is painting with liquid embroidery. He has a large selection of beautiful work. He says he enjoys sitting at the window, painting and watching the wind and snow outside. One room of their home is set aside for hobbies.

Adeline takes books to shut-ins and both are active in the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. They swim almost every day. Adeline says, "I was warned to death of the water. I had never had the chance to learn to swim and decided to go when the new pool opened. Now I'm swimming." She loves sing a long as well and has been busy collecting the music of old songs.

One year she competed in dart throwing at the Senior Games in Camrose. She had never touched darts, but ended up going to the senior playoffs in St. Albert and then to the finals in Camrose where she placed sixth out of 14.

They have travelled to Hawaii, Cuba, twice to Nova Scotia and have been on several annual citizen tours, including Alaska, Waterton Lakes, and B.C.

To Wonder Bunny and Little Moses

Could it be that a man some 100 years old
Could live a life opposing the rule
That in life is success here on the earth
Is to only be content of the net worth
Perhaps it would seem, though only to me
The number of books in this man's life
Is a measure you see the more you know
For this man the third side is the most dear
A changing of numbers from one side to three
Things that are different, open interest me
The three sides of a triangle are the same
See this as the future and not the end

Gifted children to meet

The Association for Bright Children, Parkland Chapter is holding a general meeting for anyone interested in the needs of the gifted child.

The meeting will be held Nov. 20 (tonight) at 7:30 p.m. in the Leader ship Room No. 3 at the Sherfield Centre in Spruce Grove and will include a video entitled "Curriculum Alternatives for the Gifted" and discussion.

Coffee will be served
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THE A-TEAM

Surprised by a government pardon, Faceman (Dirk Benedict) immediately goes on the talk-show circuit to discuss his new book. But the free ride comes to an abrupt halt on **The A-Team** **TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 26** on CTV



AIRWOLF

Jon Michael Vincent (front), Jean Bruce Scott and Ernest Borgnine star in **Airwolf** which airs **SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23** on CTV

A to Z it's All in the
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MORNING

7:00 **THE WORLD TOMORROW**
 7:05 **WE'VE ANNOUNCED YOU**
 7:00 **GOOD MORNING**
 7:11 **ALL-STAR**
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TV I.Q.

By Paul Ellis

1. Who was the protagonist in the CBS law-school series "The Paper Chase"?
2. Who played him?
3. What state did he come from?
4. He worked at a pub off campus. What was it called?
5. Who was the intimidating law professor?
6. Who played him?
7. What, specifically, did he teach?
8. What college was the setting for the original "Paper Chase" feature film?

1. James T. Hunt
2. James Stephens
3. Jovs
4. Erilaz
5. Charles W. Klingbead Jr.
6. John Housman
7. First-year contract
8. Law
9. Harvard University

ANSWERS

SPORT SCENE

(thursday)

NOVEMBER 26, 1986

FRIDAY'S SPORTS

NOVEMBER 27, 1986

6:30 **NHL HOCKEY** Winnipeg Jets at Pittsburgh Penguins

10:30 **SPORTS-ALBERTA / LE PONT**

NOVEMBER 27, 1986

6:30 **SPORTSWEEKEND**

Scheduled Grey Cup Parade from Montreal

8:00 **COUPLE DE LA COUPE GREY**

11:30 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

Ohio State at Michigan (Live)

8:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

12:00 **1984 GREY CUP RE-PLAY**

6:00 **SPORTSWEEKEND**

Scheduled. A look at last year's Grey Cup game. Grey Cup Week activities from Montreal, Royal Winter Fair coverage in Toronto including closing ceremonies.

1:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

5:00 **WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS**

5:00 **CBS SPORTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL SPECIAL: THE ROAD STARTS HERE**

A preview of the 1985-86 college basketball season.

6:00 **THE RACE FOR NUMB**

10:00 **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

North Carolina at Wake Forest

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11:30 **GREY CUP LIVE**

from Olympic Stadium in Montreal

12:00 **LA COUPE GREY EN DIRECT**

from Montreal

AFTERNOON

2:00 **NFL FOOTBALL**

Regional coverage of Green Bay Packers at Los Angeles Rams, New York Giants at St. Louis Cardinals or Philadelphia Eagles at Dallas Cowboys (Live)

3:30 **GREY CUP CONTINUED**

2:00 **TENNIS**

At program: Les Internationalis. Playoffs 1985. Finale des compétitions masculines au Parc Jean-Paul, à Montréal.

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